ANOTHER VICTIM OF STRANGE FEUD

Mike Popovitch Falls Before Rifle of Unknown Assailant At Bingham.

WIFE SEES GALACZ SHOT.

Speriff Appealed to for Aid in Suppressing Lawlessness Among Opnosing Religious Factions.

Steve Narovich will have to stand trial for the murder of Mike Popovich, at Bingham canyon Saturday, Deputy Sheriff J. L. Forbes today made out a charge against Narovich, and signed it as complaining withness. A number of foreigners held in the county jail will be released on bail, as wit-

Speculation is still rife as to who did the fatal shooting in the Garfield religious riots, the officers holding to the opinion that Mike Pepich and not Adam Pepich did the firing. Sheriff Emery was appealed to yes-

terday by citizens of Bingham to send men to help in the task of maintaining order. Great excitement prevails in and about the mining camp as a result of the religious war being waged among certain foreigners. During the past four days two men have been murdered by assissins in ambuscade and yesterday another Austrian was shot down at the door of his cablu and is now in a serious condition.

On Thursday, July 9, Mike Bovich, employed at the Garfield smelter, was shot down by Mike Pervich, who escaped. Boyich was taken to St. Mark's hospital, where he made a hard fight for life, but died Saturday night.

While on his way home from work, Mike Popovich, a miner at the Highland Boy, near Bingham, was shot down by Steve Miers. The man lived but a short time. The third shooting occurred yesterday when Peter Galaca fell with a bullet in his body. The authorities have not so far discovered

WIFE SEES HUSBAND FALL.

When Galacz fell to the ground wounded, his wife rushed out of their cabin, which is in "Little Austria," and cabin, which is in Little Austra, and saw a man running away. She said the man who did the shooting was Dan Stetich, but when the latter was arrested, she said she had made a mistake and that he was not the man. It is claimed that the trobule which led up to the assassination is of a religious nature; that there are two factions among the foreigners in and factions among the foreigners in and about Bingham, one faction being Greek Catholic and the other Roman Catholic. Popovich belonged to the Greek faction while Galacz belongs to

the other faction.

Whoever tried to kill Galacz was determined to complete the murderous work. Five shots were fired at the man from the tower on the Highalid Boy aerial tram. One shot struck Galacz in the left leg near the knee, and another bullet hit him in the groin. The man will recover, but it is likely that his leg will have to be amputated.

SHOOTING OF PROPOVICH.

Mike Popovich was shot dead by Steve Miers while going to work Saturday evening. He was passing Miers' cabin when the latter opened fire on Popovich, firing five shots at him, One of the bullets crashed into the man's brain and he fell dead. Miers was quickly surrounded, but made no resistance. He is now in the county

sistance. He is now in the county jail charged with murder, It is claimed the men had quarrieled over religion.

Yesterday Sheriff Emery was asked to send men to Bingham, and hequickly responded. Sheriff Emery accompanied by Deputies Forbes, Beckstead and Chidester, went to "Little Austria," and worked several hours valuly trying to get at the bottom of the shooting. They obtained but little information, and even that is of a doubtful character. The foreigners pretend they did not know the cause a doubtful character. The foreigners pretend they did not know the cause of the shooting.

Meet your friends from Pioneer stake at Wandamere Tuesday.

RIO GRANDE GETS CONTRACT.

Has Most Direct Route to Colorado Springs to Haul Soldiers.

While the bids of the Oregon Short Line, Union Pacific, Colorado Midiand and Rio Grande railroads were about the same on the transportation of the

the same on the transportation of the Fiftsenth infantry to Colorado Springs, the lest named road got the contract, because it had the most direct route to the destination. The Rio Grande runs direct from Sait Lake to the Springs; the Midland also has an arrow line to that point but the regimental quartermaster, Capt. Frank M. Savage recommended the Rio Grande "taking in equipment and economy of time." There will be 639 men, including 30 officers and 200,000 pounds of freight and baggage. Something like \$15,000 is the estimate of the cost of the movement. To accommodate the men 14 tourists and three standard elegers will be the equipment brought out. Three baggage cars to be used as kitchens will be added to this number of cars, making, in all, 20 cars. These will be made up into two trains of 10 cars each.

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The stock and store train will include at least 12 flat cars for military equipment, five box cars for personal effects and bargage and about five stock cars. Both passenger and freight trains will run on special reduced time schedule. Cars will be loaded tomorrow and the start made Wednesday afternoon. The fort is a scene of unusual activity with preparations on. A couple of days will be spent near Colorado Springs in en-campment and then "hike" it to Fort Russell. Wyo., picking up 10 companies of the Twenty-first infantry from Fort Logan, near Denver at Denver.

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SCANDINAVIANS GATHER.

Annual Conference and Reunion in Brigham City Largely Attended.

(Special to the "News.") Brigham City, July 13 .- The annual conference and reunion of the Scandinavian saints of Utah was held in Brigham City Sunday. The tabernacle and surroundings were beautifully decorated with flowers, evergreens, flags and bunting. Arches were built over the entrance to the tabernacle and Central school grounds, Everywhere could be seen flags of the three Scandinavian countries with

the Stars and Stripes uppermost. These colors were exhibited on all the electric light poles in the center of the street, from the tabernacle to the depot. The three trains the O. S. L. from the south with eight cars; the Cache valley train with six cars, and Cache valley train with six cars, and the Malad valley, all arrived about The train from the south was met

at Ogden by a committee of three, Mayor Thomas H. Blackburn repre-senting the city, Prest, W. C. Horsley representing the stake presidency, and luff Petersen, the Scandinavians of

Brigham City.

The Brigham City band met the visitors at the depot in the morning and played while the visitors got into the carriages that were waiting to take them from the depot to the tab-

Prest. Anthon H. Lund presided at the meeting; Elder H. C. Christian-sen, president of the local Scandinavi-

an organization in charge.

The choir, under the leadership of Julius Brunn, deserves much credit for the excellent singing during the meet-

the excellent singing during the meetings.

Stake President Oleen N. Stohl bade the visitors welcome. Prest. Lund stated that on account of so many veterans from all parts of the state being present, the time would be given to twe minutes speeches in order to hear from as many as possible. These from as many as possible. These short sermons, which seemed to take well with the public, were interspersed with songs by members of the choir and visiting soloists.

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At the close of the conference Prest. Lund urged the saints to remain faithful and true to the covenants made with God. "Do not worry," he said, "over the evil workings of the enemy, the Lord is at the helm and will take care of His people, if they will serve Him. He has established this work hever more to be thrown down or given to another people it is for us to do. to another people, it is for us to do our individual duty and the time will come when every knee shall bow and every tongue confess that Jesus is the Christ."

A sacred concert was given in the Tabernacle in the evening, in which some of the hest talent of the state were represented the following program was rendered:

Song by Scandinavian choir of Brig-ham City. Solo, Victor E. Madsen. Solo, Miss M. Esterblom

Solo, Miss M. Esterblom,
Organ solo, Prof. Axel B. Ohlson.
Recitation, Julius Bruun.
Solo, Miss Larsen.
Flate solo, Axel Nylander,
Violin solo, Prof Henry Otte.
Solo, Hagbert Anderson.
Duett, Prof. Otte and Miss Larsen.
Solo, Joseph Otte,
Song by the choir. Song by the choir.

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Mary Houston Valentine, generally known as Grandma Valentine, died last evening, July 12, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. S. C. Wixom of the Second ward, after an illness of nearly four months. The time for funeral has not yet been announced.

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CAMBRIAN DAY.

Welshmen to Have a Big Outing at Saltair Thursday.

In addition to the program already an nouncea for Cambrilan day at Saltair Thursday, the committee in charge of the arrangements has secured the ser-vices of Held's band, who, under the direction of Manager A. S. Zimmerman will play "Reminiscenses of Wales," at ranged by Col. Fred Godfrey of England. The band played it for the first time The band played it for the first time at Saltair yesterday. Seventeen minutes were consumed in the rendition of the piece. It starts out with that stirring martial air, "March of the Men of Harvisch," and concludes with "God Bless the Prince of Wales," a composition of the late Dr. Brinley Richards. Other familiar airs interwoven through the piece are: "The Ash Grove" (Liwyn Onn), "Hunting the Hare" (Hela'r Sgyvamog), "From Dull Slumber Arise" (Codiard Yr Haul), "Jonny Jones," "All Thro' the Night" (Ar Riyd Y Nos), "Drive the World Before Me" (Gyrur By'd Om Blaen), "A Welshman From Where: (Cyron O B'lle), "New Year's Eve" (Nos Galan), "Of Noble Race Was Shenkin" (Y Gadlys), "Forth to the Battle" (Rhywn Wyrth Dy Wrecys), "Thou Gentle Dove (Y Deryn Pur), "A Mighty Warrior" (Per Alaw Neu Swet Richard.)

ther artists who are scheduled to ap-tr are: Mrs. Emma Ramsey-Morris, ther Davis, Horace S. Ensign. Chas, ther David Reese, Will D. Phillips, an Arthur and Prof. H. E. Giles. The recises will be held, it is expected, in new Colliseum, or bleycle track, and I commence immediately upon the ar-al of the 415 train leaving the city. e Cambrian association extends a gen-l invitation to all lovers of music be present.

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RECONCILIATION

French Divorce Case Before Judge Morse.

DEFENDANT BREAKS DOWN

Frank D. French Weeps While Giving Testimony and Wife is Also Distinctly Agitated.

That a compromise will be effected in the case of French versus French, which has claimed the attention of Judge Morse for several days, becomes more apparent as the hearing continues. Today the defendant, Frank D. French, broke down and wept while upon the witness stand, and Mrs. French, who sat near by was greatly agitated, being scarcely able to control her feelings and keep tears from her eyes. Last week while testifying in her own behalf she was completely overcome by emotion, and confessed that she still loved her husband. That fact coupled with the happening of today is significant in the minds of persons following the case, and the prediction is freely

the case, and the prediction is freely made that a reconciliation will take place before judgment is passed.

That each party to the suit was suffering mentally today was very evident. The beakdown of Mr. French came when a question was propounded to him by his attorney, Benner X. Smith, as to why his wife went to California while they were living in Colorado, The witness replied, almost inaudibly, that he would prefer not to have the circumstance considered, and the tears coursed down his face as he sat for several moments in silence, the stillness in the courtroom being almost painful. This is a case where both parties to the suit have the sympathy of all who are witnesses to the proceedings.

SMELTER SMOKE SUITS.

Farmers Bring Action Against the Utah Consolidated for \$20,410.

Alleging loss to his crops and ani

Alleging loss to his crops and animals from the fumes and smoke emitted from the smelter of the Utah Consolidated Mining company, N. P. Peterson today filed a damage sult against that company, asking for damages in the sum of \$9.892, part of the amount, namely, \$3,670.50, representing his own claim and the balance being claims assigned to him, as follows: W. T. Bess, \$832.50; J. H. Bess, \$1,538; Joseph Smith, \$1,613; Annie H. Smith, \$1,623; James H. Taylor, \$615.

J. C. Atkinson, in behalf of himself and others, also filed suit in the district court against the Utah Consolidated Mining company, to recover the sum of \$10,518.25, as damages alleged to have been sustained by reason of the smoke and fumes from defendant's smelter, Plaintiff's personal claim against the corporation aggregates \$2,044, and to him have been assigned the following claims: John Hammer, \$2,722.50; Andrew P. Hammer, \$1,242.50; Levi Hardcastle, \$1,674.75; James Hagdcastle, \$1,674.75.

COOKS IN COURT AGAIN.

Joseph Says Gladys Hurls Kitchen Utensils in His Direction.

Joseph Cook, who filed a complaint against his wife, Gladys S. Cook, Nov. 15, 1907, asking for a divorce, Saturday filed an amended complaint with the same object in view. It seems that the same object in view. It seems that the pair had been living together since the original papers were filed, but according to statement contained in the amended complaint, the defendant has again made life unbearable for plaintiff. The accusations in both instances are to the effect that Mrs. Cook is possessed of an ungovernable temper and that she hurls dishes and cooking attention of the cooking are to the cooking are not as the cooking attention of the cooking are not as the cooking are considered to the cooking are not considered to the cooking are the cooking are not considered to the cooking are not conside

and that she hurls dishes and cooking utensils at her husband and frequently threatens his life. Cook says that because of his wife's actions they have been forced to move from place to place, much to his embarrassment and detriment. Mrs. Cook is accused of having left home July 8, since which time she has not returned. The husband asks for the custody of a child 4 months old.

STATE CASE CALL.

After the call of the regular city docket was disposed of in Judge Diehl's court this morning there were five state cases called.

Frank Petrozelli, charged with crim-

Frank Petrozelli, charged with criminally assaulting a 14-year-old girl named Mabel Madeline, was to have had a preliminary hearing but the matter was continued on motion of the defense until tomorrow morning. In default of \$1,000 bail the accused was committed to the county jail.

Joe Schaefer, the colored man charged with assault with a deadly weapon upon Annie Sorenson, by striking her over the head with a chair, was continued until tomorrow. Schaefer is the man who was three times tried for murder in Butte and who finally escaped punishment because of the death of the prosecuting attorney and all the of the prosecuting attorney and all the witnesses for the state.

George John, accused of battery upon Sadie John, will have a hearing to-

Dan Gilbert, charged with grand lar-Dan Gilbert, charged with grand lar-ceny, pleaded not guilty and will have a hearing on the 22nd. He is accused of stealing a horse and buggy valued at \$200 from Ray Simper. His ball was fixed in the sum of \$500. Thomas Culver, charged with burg-lary in the second degree will have a hearing July 23.

HOMER SUIT DISMISSED.

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The case of the State of Utah, ex rel Thomas Homer, versus the Utah Light & Railway company, was dismissed in the district court Saturday, on motion of Alien T. Sanford, attorney for plaintiff. When, in 1905, a franchise was granted by the city to the company, it was contested by Homer on the ground that the seven members of the council voting for the measure and Mayor Morris, who approved it, were members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and therefore acted illegally in the matter, it being alleged that they were actual stockholders in the corporation seeking the franchise.

GROSS HELD TO TRIAL.

John F. Gross, colored, formerly a city dog catcher, who was given a preliminary hearing before Justice of the Peace Dana T. Smith Saturday afternoon on the charge of making a criminal assault upon Mrs. Bessie Randall, will have to answer to the district court. At the conclusion of the hearing he was ordered held to await the action of the trial court and furnished bail in the sum of \$500.

CROOK SEEKS DIVORCE.

Zura Crook today filed suit for divorce against Palmer Crook, alleging non-support on the part of the husband as a reason why the bond of marriage should be annulled. The complaint sets forth that the couple married at Trinidad, Colo., Aug. 14, 1925. The defendant is a locomotive engineer by occupation.

BANDITS ALARM NOW PREDICTED MEXICAN COLONY

Compromise Promised in the Women and Children Fear Their Safety in Colonia Diaz.

Harvest Season is On, But Large Bodies of Armed Guards Are Drafted to Suppress Outlaws.

Excitement prevails in Colonia Diaz, Mexico, caused by the presence in the outskirts of the settlement of armed parties of bandits and reckless outlaws. The people of the colony have been called upon by residents of the settlements almost throughout Chihuahua to aid in suppressing the activities of the mobs. The trouble is hardest for the women and children to bear, the greater number of the men of the settlement being engaged in farming in remote portions of the country. Uprisings coming at times unexpected, strike terror to the hearts of the unprotected colonists. In a letter to the "News," dated, Colonia Diaz, July 8, Mrs. A. E. Johnson, says:

"The people of this colony are worried over the fact that there are bands of insurgents, or outlaws, on all sides of us. We are almost without protection. The people of La Ascension are very much excited, and have called upon the colonists for help in guarding their town. We were also called on to furnish 25 men for scout duty. The squad left here Monday morning. Many of the week every engage of the sever were engaged as way from settlements almost throughout Chihua-

their town. We were also called on to furnish 25 men for scout duty. The squad left here Monday morning. Many of the men are employed away from home and are absent in the harvest fields, some having gone to the Janos district with a thresher and header. There are three threshers and four headers at work in this valley. A number of men have been taken from the harvest fields to do guard duty. "This trouble came as a surprise and found this part of the country entirely without troops. Usually several companies are stationed at La Ascension, but there having been no signs of trouble for so long, they were removed to other places. The people have full confidence in the government being able to restore order in a short time, but just at present it makes it rather hard on us. Times are too busy to spare the men.

"The rainy season is about to set in, which will probably drive the outlaws from the hills. Our colony has been under guard at nights for two weeks, and the branch house of the Union Mercantile, situated here is always guarded. I saw an old Mexican the other day who is a street vender sitting cross legged on the corner guarding his tray of dulcie with a shotgun, he said I intend to protect what I own, the value of which would be about \$1."

IMPROVE FAIR GROUNDS.

Contracts Are Let for Track and Building Additions.

At Saturday afternoon's meeting of he directors of the State Fair association, Brown & Haywood were given the contract for improving the grand stand at the fair grounds, including additional bleachers, and new boxes. The contract for the \$5,000 addition to the main building, for the art department, was given to Liljenberg & Macser. Three hundred large horse lithe graphs were ordered. It was decided to discard the large rockets and aerial pleces of the fireworks display for pleces of the fireworks display, for more attractive features. An incom-plete list of the pieces includes comedy elephants, monkeys, performing acro-bats, flying pigeons, showers of roses in five colors, a representation of Niagara Falls in a shower of colors 60 feet wide, the magic fountain. 40 feet wide, the eruption of Mount Vesuvins, portraits of some of the prominent men of the country, including the presidential candidates; a representation of a burning building, called fighting the flames, and, finally, the wrecking of two railroad engines so arranged that they explode and scatter showers of sparks all about.

There will be special programs for each evening of the fair, including fireworks, arrangements being made so that the displays can be seen from the grand stand. gara Falls in a shower of colors 60 feet

MONSTER BENEFIT MEET.

Races for Hopper Tuesday Evening Promise to be Best Ever

Never has there been anything in the sporting benefit line which has received the support that the big meet planned for Norman C. Hopper, at the Sait Palace, Tuesday evening, July 21, has received. Another meeting of those in charge is scheduled for this afternoon at 3 o'clock when matters will be whipped into shape. Committees have been hard at work for a week arranging various features of the meet and this afternoon will see fag ends brought to a head. The race card will be the best ever seen in this state for riders and all others interested have been thinking it up for over two weeks. As a result of this care in preparation every event slated will be the best known to cycling; the card simply cannot help being a cracker-jack, There will be no money put up for prizes but ribbons will be offered as prizes. Bicyclists would rather win a ribbon at such an affair as the Horney benefit than the sporting benefit line which has reists would rather win a ribbon at such an affair as the Hopper benefit than win the biggest purse ever put up. The ribbons bring out races that show all riders at their best. Tickets have been printed and are now in charge of Geo.

Geiger, tresurer of the meet. They
will be distributed around town to all tores and business houses and riders ill sell them about the street. Rid-rs and others desiring to sell tickets will be done gratis by the Gardiner company and the entire Sate Palace staff, from the leasees down to the assession, the done of the reserved seats, which may be obtained at Stickney's cigar store, all tickets will be sold around town. The prices will remain as usual; reserved seats, 75 cents; grand stands, 50, and general admission, 25 cents. No passes will be acknowledged on benefit night. Printing will be done gratis by the Gardiner company and the entire Salt Palace staff, from the lessees down to the smallest attache of the riders' rooms will domate their services free, other liberal offers have been made. This will make the gross receipts, net receipts and every cent will be turned over to Hopper. The popular little rider is now admitted to be on the road to recovery; attending physicians admit that a severe set-back is the only cloud in the sky and no set-back is anticipated.

CARBON COUNTY TRIPLETS.

Emil and Elizabeth Reisbert, of Winter Emil and Elizabeth Reisbert, of Winter Quarters, Carbon county, have sent to Gov. John C. Cutler, a photograph of their triplets, born May 30, 120s. The trio is composed of two girls and a boy, Ids, Thedore Jeseph and Louise, and the snapshot was taken while the children were lying sleep side by side. They are healthy looking little ones, and the father and mother write of them in a distinctly proud tone.

MORNING REVIEW IN POLICE COURT

Judge Diehl Dispenses Mercy And Justice to Many Offenders.

MEN ARE ABSENT IN FIELDS O'KEEFE HURRIES FROM TOWN

Beggar Who Blistered His Arm to Awaken Sympathy Makes Hasty Exit from Court.

A case which has hung fire in Judge Diehl's court since May 1 of this year was finally brought to trial this morn ing before Judge C. B. Diehl. It is that of Frank Granat, a saloonkeeper charged with interfering with an officer. The complaint alleges that Granat interfered with W. H. Dye, a poll tax notice server. The latter called at Granat's place and demanded of an inmate of the house his name. Granat, it is alleged, told the man not to tell his name, and then ordered Dye to leave the place. The latter at once wore out a complaint against Granat and the defendant husked up Judge Weber to defend him. The case was alled several times, but in each instance was continued until finally, this morning, testimony was taken for the prosecution. After Dye had given his testimony, the case was continued until Wednesday for the purpose of securing witnesses for the defene.

O'KEEFE DISCHARGED.

J. E. O'Keefe, the man arrested for vagrancy by Officer McCormack Sau-urday, played in rare luck this morn-ing in that he was given an opportuni-

ty to leave the city.

O'Keefe, who is a large, able bodied man, had burned a blister on his arm with carbolic acid and then armed with a rumber of begging cards, went forth to impose upon kind hearted citizens. McCormack caught the fellow begging and propulty landed him citizens. McCormack caught the fellow begging and promptly landed him in jail. O'Keefe said he wanted to leave the city, and Judge Diehl gave him until 6 o'clock this evening to make himself scarce.

"I don't want until 6 o'clock." said the fellow; "I'll beat it from this burg long before that." Judging from the speed with which he left the court room, O'Keefe will break a record in getting out of Salt Lake.

LOCOUS WILL TARRY.

John Henry and William Locous pleaded guilty to vagrancy and also pleaded for time in which to leave the city. Henry, who is a cripple, was given a "floater," but Locous, an abtebodied and decidedly tough looking specimen of humanity, will tarry for thirty days and assist the chain gang in beautifying City Creek canyon.

There was a bunch of about a dozen drunks before his honor this morning, but with one exception none had been there before and were discharged. The exception was that of John Busch, and he; too, would have been permitted to go on his way rejoicing but for the fact that his jag was a Sunday one. He will spend the next five days in the city jail thinking it over.

I. J. Dunyon, represented by Stewart & Stewart, denied the allegation that he befouled the waters of Parley's canyon by driving a herd of sheep through the Mountain Dell region. The case will be tried on Sept. 17, and in the meantime Dunyon is out on his own recognizance.

DECISION TOMORROW. Tomorrow morning Judge Diehl will decide whether or not a man is guilty of battery if sald man hits another over the head with a heavy beer glass. The decision will be in the case of Louis Pens, a bartender in the odorferous Red Onion saloon on Commer iferous Red Onion saloon on Commercial street. He is charged with battery upon one E. J. Salmon, formerly a bartender at the same place. According to the testimony, Salmon entered the saloon last Friday and proceeded behind the bar, whereupon Pensordered him out and informed him if he returned and tried to go behind the bar, Pens would shoot his block off. Salmon returned, went behind the bar, and Pens smashed him over the head with a beer glass, inflicting a cut head with a beer glass, inflicting a cut three inches long. Atty. Wooten ap-peared for the defendant and shouted in his argument, that Pens would have been justified had he broken the other man's neck, beat his head off his shoul-drs with a club or shot his head off Assistant City Attorney Rogers resented such a statement and argued that Pens used more force than was nec-essary. Judge Diehl will arbitrate the matter in the morning.

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John Masters, an ex-convict, charged with burglary in the third degree, and Arthur Hubbard, accused of grand larceny, were arraigned and took until Wednesday to plead.

HOTTEST DAY OF THE YEAR.

Mercury Soars Over the Hundred Mark-Showers Promised.

It was the hottest day of the season yesterday afternoon, when the mercury rose to 94 degrees. In New York or Chicago, such a temperature would

mean the death of several hundred people, and the prostration of several thousand more. But at this altitude and in this drier climate the mercury might rise to 100 and not result in anything very serious. The record of 94 degrees was on the top of the Dooly building, where air currents are in constant circulation. But down on the parched and burning streets there was a different tale to tell. The thermometers along the street indicated as high as 102 in the shade.

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The heat sent thousands of people skurrying toward the resorts and neighboring canyons, the transportation companies doing a big business. The greatest crowd of the season went to Liberty park to hear the weekly band concert, and "everybody" who went to the lake wanted to go into the water. The soda fountains were kept on the jump, largely with ice cream sodas, and ice cart drivers reaped a rich harvest. This morning opened with such a heat that a repetition of yesterday was anticipated, but a good breeze is blowing from west this afternoon, and gathering clouds portend precipitation.

A trough of low barometric pressure extends from the south plateau to British Columbia, and low pressure also extends over the lake region and north Atlantic states. Over the Middle Pacific, Gulf and south Atlantic states and north Rocky Mountain slope the barometric pressure is high. This distribution of air pressure has caused showers or thunderstorms over potions of Nevada, Utah, Idaho, Washington, Montana, Bitish Columbia, California, Arizona, Colorado, New Mexico, Kansas, Nebraska, North Dakota, Minne-

Arizona, Colorado, New Mexico, Kan-sas, Nebraska, North Dakota, Minne-sota, lake region, Ohio valley, Atlantio and west Gulf states.

The low pressure over this area win cause local showers and thunderstorms in this locality tonight or Tuesday. TODAY'S TEMPERATURE.

6 a.m. 7 a.m. 8 a.m. 9 a.m.

YESTERDAY'S RECORD. Highest 9 Lowest 5

NOTED CORRESPONDENTS. Party of Eastern Writers Will Be

Visitors in Salt Lake Tomorrow. A party of well known American newspaper men will be visitors in Salt Lake tomorrow afternoon between the arrival of the Denver and Rio Grande train from Denver at noon and the departure of the Southern Pacific train

for Reno, Nev., Wednesday morning.

The party comes under the chaperonage of C. J. Blanchard of the reclamation service, and is composed of the followservice, and is composed of the following:

C. J. Blanchard, reclamation service:
Mr. Baker, Detroit News; James P.
Hornaday, Indianapolis News; J. H.
Aubere, St. Louis Globe-Democrat; G.
G. Hill, New York Tribune: W. T.
Brahany, Milwaukee Free Press; A.
Ruhl, Collier's Weekly; H. Crist, Brooklyn Eagle: Arthur Dunn, Women's National Daily, St. Louis and other papers; Glison Gardner, United Press & Scrip-McRay Syndicate and others.

The itinerary of the trip, beginning in the mid-western states, the first stopping place being Denver, where the Democratic national convention occu-

stopping place being Denver, where the Democratic national convention occupied their time and talents, includes after the departure from this city a trip to the Pacific coast, where the gigantic trigation projects being constructed by the government are in progress. The projects in Colorado were visited. The party left Denver Saturday, going to the Montrose Uncompaghre tunnel project. The next stop was at Grand Junction.

MARVELOUS ESCAPE IN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT

Louisville, Ky., July 13.-Six persons, five of them well known in the social world, were seriously injured in an automobile accident early today at Smith-ville, 23 miles from here. Their names

ville, Z miles from here. Their names are:
Mr. Shelby Bonnie, prominent distiller, leg broken.
Mrs. Shelby Bonnie, bad cuts.
Miss Elizabeth Shirley, serious bruises. Mr. Richard Menefee, a merchandise broker, internal injuries.
Dr. Carl Wiseman, leg broken.
he ball, chauffeur, badly bruised.
The party was returning from Bowling Green, where they had spent yesterday. Reaching Alt river, they started across a bridge not knowling that a portion of the structure was recently blown away by a storm. The automobile dashed Z feet into Salt river, turning completely over. In some apparently miraculous manner, one end of the car rested on an obstruction, thus preventing the party from being drowned. The injured were brought to their homes in Lewisville.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET. Leader Murphy Thinks it Has Good

Chance to Carry New York. New York, July 13 .- Charles F. Murphy,

the Tammany leader, and several of his personal following, arrived in New York today on their return from the Democratic national convention in Denver. Mr. Murphy says he believes the Democratic national ticket has a good chance of carrying New York state this year.

"Everything in this state is harmonious now," he said, "The up-state leaders with whom I have talked since leaving for the west seem to think the outlook in their districts is very bright. I am sure that the states in the middle west can be relied upon, too, for Bryan and Kern."

Mr. Murphy would not discuss the handshaking episode at Lincoln when he was met at the rallway station by the Democratic candidate for the presidency, Martin W. Littleton was quite willing to describe the meeting, however.

"It was a very cordial greeting." said today on their return from the Deme

withing to every cordial greeting," said he, with an expansive smile.
"On both sides?"
"Cordial on both sides."

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PERSONALS.

Miss Allie M. Brown, sister of Rev. D. A. Brown of the First Baptist church of Kansas City, is visiting here with her brother and his family.

The Woman's Democratic club win hold its regular meeting Wednesday, July 15, at 2:30 sharp, at the residence of Mrs. Rebecca Brown, 130 Barclay avenue, and Tenth street. All members are invited.

Thomas F. Thomas and Dr. J. R. Keyser have returned from Denver the former bringing with him the entrance letter of the Denver Choral accepts to the Eisteddfod contest. The society to the Eisteddfod contest. The society has 100 volces. He also received assurances that the Cowboy hand the Apollo-club and the Ladies Choral society would be present also.

George T. Odell of the Consolidated Wagon & Machine company left this morning on a flying trip to Malad by way of Brigham and Garland. He telephoned from Brigham this morning that the roads between Ogden and Brigham were the best in the state. Mrs. Odell, Dr. T. G. Odeli, and Miss Adelaide Odell were left at Idle wild in Ogden canyon, en route.

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